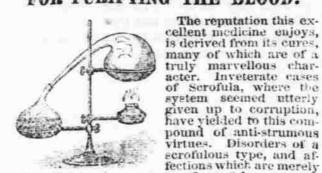
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many of which are of a marvellous character. Inveterate cases of Scrofula, where the system seemed utterly given up to corruption, pound of anti-strumous virtues. Disorders of a scrofulous type, and affections which are merely aggravated by the presence of scrofulous matter. have been radically cured in such numerous in-stances, in every settlement in the country, that the

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public do not need to be informed here that it is in rofulous pol-on is one of the most destructive enemies of our rate. Often, this unseea and unfelt without exciting a suspicion of its presence. Again, it seems to breed infection throughout the body, and men, on some favorable occasion, rapidly develop into one or other of its hideous forms, either on the oreface or among the vitals. In the latter, tubertes may be suddenly deposited in the lungs or boort, or tumors formed in the liver. These facts make the occasional use of the Sarsaparilla as a It is a mistake to suppose that so long as no erup-

occur, and yet the vital forces of the body be so re inced by its subtle agency, as materially to impair bealth and shorten the duration of life. It is a common error, also, that scrofela is strictly heredi-tary. It does, indeed, descend from parent to child, har is also engendered in persons born of pure black. Low living, indigestion, foul air, licentions nabus, un deanliness, and the depressing vices genfortified by the most constant and judicious care are peculiarly liable to it. Yet the robust, also whose turbid blood swells the veins with an appar ently exuberant vitality, are often contaminate and on the road to its consequences. Indeed, no class or condition can depend on immunity from nor feel insensible to the importance of an effect

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STATE NEWS.

Col. Edward D. Hall, of New Hanover, was in this city on yesterday. He has purchased a residence in Warren county, months. - Ral. Sentinel.

to the 8th U. S. Infantry (Col. Bomford's regiment), arrived in this city this morning, en route for Wilmington. Raleigh Sentinel.

ANOTHER ROBBERY. - A party of thieves entered the residence of General Cox, on Sunday night last, and carried off a variety becoming of almost nightly occurrence. Ral. Sentinel.

THE stockholders of the North Carolina importance was transacted. Owing to the increase of business J. C. Hester tendered cepted. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. duties while treasurer.

then called, and R. G. Lewis, Esq., was minute book by the City Council. The unanimously elected treasurer, who came Judge then stated that the Council had a worthlessness of the bonds given by the forward and was qualified as such by giv- perfect right to shoot down those who re- great majority of the Radical officers ing the requisite bond; whereupon the were turned over to him by his ty, said he, were they rejected? Those character as that of this man Foley.

the Wade Ditcher murderers, was taken from the Norfolk jail, Tuesday, to Halifax county, North Carolina, to await the exe- | Even threats had been made by the Mayor | cution of his sentence of death. He was that he would have Mr. Howard's counsel shot in the thigh and captured, it will be imprisoned. remembered, in Nansemond county, a short time since, by two young North Caro- He deposed as follows: linians.-Norfolk Day Book.

Bishop Atkinson preached in Washing-

firmly established and ably managed, can as word. build up an extensive trade in this section, their supplies on much better terms than ses nor counsel. they can be bought elsewhere, besides sent abroad. - Washington Intelligencer.

BARN BURNED.—We regret to learn that as a miserable miscreant. Mr. Redmond Dupree, living near Sparta, in this county met with a serious loss on Friday last, in the destruction by fire of his Barn and entire contents, including a waived an examination, and he was placed large amount of corn.

is supposed to have been the result of some Stanly signed with him. unexplained accident.

close of the war.—Torboro' Southernor. RALEIGH ONWARD.—The impression is

gaining ground that Raleigh is yet to be a city-a manufacturing, business city. Various improvements contemplated at an early day, seem to look to this. The Haywood House, on the site of the

Old Guion Hotel, is being pushed to completion. This will be one of the largest with E. R. Stanly as security. Hotels in the State, and will be completed and finished in the best style. Mr. Holleman will soon have his three story iron front store on Market square

It is understood that B. P. Williamson Esq., will erect during the present year a in the Journal of Commerce yesterday, Kane lot recently purchased by him on noon between Messrs. W. H. Pearce and Fayetteville and Martin streets. And ru- A. S. Seymour. The combatants were mor has it that John G. Williams, Esq., separated before much damage was done will erect a four story, iron front building to either party. - Newbern Jour. of Com. next to Tucker Hall, rivaling that noble structure. Let them go ahead. Raleigh Sentinel.

NEGRO MARAUDERS AT CHAPEL HILL .-On Friday night five negroes who were of Mr. Carr, but that gentleman rousing artificial aid. Being asked if certain lantoo, a negro scared them off. They then ped his jaws-he struck us with his loaded but that gentleman awakening from the were aimed at our cranium with the deadis to benefit the afflicted, and spread information light of a match, gave the party chase in ly weapon, but fortunately, without effect road. Mr. Sears was from home, and the rushed in and seperated us. Sheriff Denmarauders-being well armed-drove the nison arriving, we were inducted into the to suit themselves, and, we learn, carried | and keep the peace. Hancock did the off a large amount of bacon with them .- same. - Newbern Jour. of Com. Two of this party were negro guards that had been stationed at the University their names were Williams and Brent. Since the above was in type we have

Hill that Mr. S. sustained a small loss. Hillsboro' Recorder. APPOINTMENTS. -His Excellency Gov. Holden on vesterday made the following appointments for the city of Wilmington:

erland, Boney Southerland, Jeffrey Wil liams, O. S. Yarborough, E. J. Pennypacker, Wm. Thurbur, Geo. W. Betts. Inspectors of Timber, Lumber and Staves-Henry M. Bishop, Geo. Hooper, Edward Robinson, John H. Whiteman.

GENTLEMAN who suffered for years MANIX, CHIEF OF POLICE RICHARDSON AND Berry, City Clerk Manix, Chief of Police sons of the colored members of the Comwas also arrested for wilful and malicious called sheriff. falsehood in his evidence before the Mayor, published yesterday. Sheriff Denat four o'clock yesterday afternoon. The

A company of white soldiers belonging peared for the Council, while Messrs, appears that he has paid into the State Hughes and Seymour appeared for the Treasury \$4,500, leaving still due about

The first case called up was that of Mr. Manix, for perjury. Judge Green made plead "not guilty." He said that he advised the Council to take the course it had, as City Attorney, and then turned his attheft and fraud. No honest man would have anything to do with him. The late Conneil had appointed him through charitable motives, hoping to deter him from Real and Personal Estate Agency met in evil practices. He had not shown himtheir office yesterday. Much business of self a proper recipient of favors. He charges that Mr. Howard has stolen, but it is a well known fact that thieves like when he charged Mr. Howard with theft. A meeting of the board of directors was That gentleman was ordered to take the defile with their presence. BAYLINE GEORGE. - This rescal, one of -the law would not sustain them and cause he was before a packed tribunal.- tions.

Mr. Thos. Howard was the only witness. According to an understanding, the Council was to meet at twelve o'clock. I arrived before the others and asked Mr. ton, N. C., on the 18th and 19th instant .- Manix to let me see the minute book, and, to look over the minute book. Other We are glad to announce to our people, the other members that I had better do so. stated, there is "nothing to be found." that Mr. J. E. Greenway is making exten- We intended to make arrangements for a sive preparations to inaugurate a Tobacco Board of Council. The Council sanction-Manufactory in our town. This is another ed the taking of the book, and I did it by important enterprise, and we wish it the their advice. I addressed the Council and completest success. A house like this, they gave consent by implication as well

Mr. Manix admitted the evidence of Mr. furnish country stores and general buyers Howard, and said he had neither witneskeeping the money in this section that is that the prisoner was guilty as charged .-

> bond of \$1,000 to appear at Court. Mr. E. Hubbs was his surety. In the case of Mayor Berry his counsel

under a bond of \$500 for his appearance at | could get no nourishment from it, although The fire took place during the day, and Court. Messrs. George Bishop and E. R. During the argument which ensued, and This is the second loss of similar charac- which was participated in by all the legal

> upon Mayor Berry. an angry reply when he was interrupted all, and he replied that he did not, for he faculties are in a state of the most painful and ordered to sit down.

Judge Green sprang to his feet and said: In the case of Chief of Police Richard-

In the case of Policeman Keeler, his per- tamed the rabits and the birds. He had addresses her husband as though he were sonal recognizance for \$100 was taken. New Berne Jour. of Com.

PERSONAL DIFFICULTY. - A personal difficulty growing out of a statement published four story, granite front store, on the John occurred on Craven street yesterday after-

ANOTHER PER-ONAL DIFFICULTY.-Yesterday afternoon, while standing in the market house at Union Point, we were approached by Mr. A. S. Seymour and De-Hill. About 2 o'clock at night they had cane-the former says that he was unarmup they ran away. They then went to the guage attributed to us was correctly so atconfectionery of Elmore Woods and had tributed, we replied in the affirmative .--Mordecai Sears' house, on the Raleigh it over his befuddled carcase the crowd was a passenger on the southern boat. person in charge off, and themselves took presence of Justice Pearson, and gave our possession of the house. They plundered personal recognizance to appear at Court instant learns that a crevasse had taken

In the neighborhood of Sassafras Fork, some twelve miles North of Oxford, more than four hundred sheep have been recently learned from our correspondent at Chapel destroyed. Some persons think they have seen a wolf who has been doing the mischief, but others suppose the destroyer to be a dog. We saw one gentleman who had lost over forty lambs, and some twenty- as far, certainly, as Bayou Terrebone on the cavity in the gum, a swelling, looking odd sheep. There ought to be a dog-law the right bank. No cause is known for this like a large boil, appeared there, the thing Inspector of Naval Stores-Chas. South- to prevent such wholesale destruction.

Ral. Sentinel PONY CATCHING .- On the "Banks" salt marshes attached, lying on the Sounds a report showing that in 1868 nine huninside. On some portions of these Banks large numbers of small ponies are raised. Inspector of Wood and Shingles-W. J. They are small, hardy and endurable

ARREST OF MAYOR BERRY, CITY CLERK The 10th of May is the favorite time for the sport of "pony penning." It is said to be highly amusing, and large numbers and gentlemanly-appearing young man Policeman Kenler.—Yesterday Justice C. of persons go there to enjoy the sport and visited one of the principal jewery stores

CARPET-BAG OFFICE-HOLDERS -A RICH Specimen. - Pitt county is certainly blessed The records speak for themselves, and

nison brought all the parties before Justice to the exhibit made therein by this promi-Pearson, at the Union Point market house, sing disciple of full fledged Radicalism. At the Fall term, 1868, of Wake Supetrial was too lengthy to admit of a full re- rior Court, judgment was obtained against where he intends to pass the Summer port, and we shall content ourselves with the aforesaid Foley, sheriff, for the sum of giving only the most interesting passages. \$7,000, the entire State taxes of the coun-Messrs. Green, Clark and Justice ap- ty of Pitt for that year. Of this amount it

> \$2 500. For this last amount \$2,500 execution the opening address, after the prisoner his surelies, which was placed for collection in the hands of a specially appointed coroner.

This coroner, after a careful search for tention to the prisoner. He said that for anything upon which he can levy, makes of valuable articles. These outrages are three years Manix had earnel a living by the following return upon the Execution -"Nothing to be found."

Sheriff and sureties are pronounced per fectly worthless-carpet-baggers in the fullest sense of the term-and yet notwithstanding this proof of his and their irresponsibility he is to be permitted to go on and collect the taxes for the present year.

Who and what are his sureties we have to accuse others. That a man so infa- not definitely ascertained, but understand his resignation as treasurer, which was ac- mous in character should charge an hon- that among them are embraced such men est man with being as mean as himself is as Rich, Laflin, &c., men without scarcely Hester for the faithful performance of his nothing strange He committed perjury a "local habitation or a name," and who are not worth, with us, the dirt which they And this is but one instance of the atter

jected them, and if he had been a member throughout the State, which, if tested, will books and papers pertaining to his office he would have done so. By what authorialmost invariably prove to be of the same ing upheld by the dog. Both were imme-This is a matter in which the tax-payers of Pitt are directly interested and it be-

they knew it. Judge Green said he did hooves them to take some action imnot make these remarks the other day be- mediately to prevent any such collec-We are not aware exactly how it can be

reached, but it would seem that the case should be effectually brought to the attention of the District Solicitor, who has authority to enjoin any collection of taxes without the guarantee of a good and sufficient bond on the part of efficers so collect-

He was greeted with a crowded audience also, the voucher book. I went to a table from touching another cent of the money, up in the street. Goodwille, in fondling without better vouchers for his integrity members of the Council came in, when than the names of the men now appearing GREENWAY'S TOBACCO ESTABLISHMENT. - Manix said he did not recognize us. I told upon his bond, of whose property, it is Tarbore' Southerner.

A New Concord Hermit. A correspondent of the New York Times who has just paid a visit to Concord, Massachusetts, discovered a hermit, a disciple out the ementricities of that philosopher of nature, living in a hut which cost \$15 in greenbacks, and enjoying himself gene-Judge Green and Mr. Justice argued rally and paying all expenses at the extravagant rate of \$1 per month. He subsists The latter gentleman characterized Manix entirely on boiled corn and meal, and says it is the only true food for man. He would The Justice placed the prisoner under starve on the "staff that the so called civilized people exist on." Once a lady in the village taking pity on him sent down to his den a loaf of bread of her own making. But he could not eat it. He when he lived in town, and before he had learned the great goodness that he says is Telegraph. in the corn and meal diet, he would have considered it most delicious food. So he ter that has befallen Mr. Dupree since the gentlemen, Judge Green reflected severely fed his rabits and birds with the lady's His Honor arose and proceeded to make asked him if he kept up with the times at unable to leave her bed. Her mental The gentleman can make his remarks at all. His time was fully occupied. He a fixed and vacant stare. She speaks conson, he was placed under bond of \$100, ing a little, walking a good deal, studied original aspect of the towns and haciandas,

on his head, his face and his hands. sweet potato impoverishes the soil far few months the princess appeared to have less than grain crops, and is produced in completely recovered her reason. For days far greater abundance. It yields from together, and even for weeks, no sign of 15,000 to 20,000 pounds to the acre, while mental aberration could be discovered .corn only yields from 1,000 to 1,200 She wrote letters, in which the lucidity of pounds. The trouble has been that these her ideas and the delicacy and tact of her potatoes could not be kept. A process of sentiments were remarkable. She devoted disiccation has been invented and put in herself to the young Prince Royal with the practice by which this potato is dried and most tender solicitude, and after his death preserved, so as to keep for any number exclaimed, "Poor child, at last you have thought to be deserters from a detail to puty Sheriff Robert Hancock, Jr. The lat- of years, good, sweat and valuable as when gone to rejoin my mother. Soon it will be New Orleans, had a high old time at Chapel ter was armed with a revolver and loaded green. All that will cause decay is gone. It can be packed in warehouses or sent Second and Third Ave, Cars passour Stores, nearly forced an entrance into the parlor ed. We were armed by nature, without abroad, or taken as ship stores, or the like

Rescued from a Life of Shame. Washington Chronicle.

A Crevasse. The New Orleans Picayune of the 20th place on Bayou Lafourche, two miles below the crossing of the Opelousas railroad. The break in the levee was about seventy feet wide, and was rapidly increasing. No work was, at last accounts, being done to Collins, who lives near Lansing, Michistop it, and no hopes were entertained that gan, was suddenly afflicted with a tooth it could be dono. It was understood, how- ache, and despite all efforts to effect a ever, that the culverts on the railroad track | remedy the evil increased until, one night will be to inundate all the country below pain continued, however, and looking for

An Adroit Thief. Two or three days since a well-dressed

on Washington street and desired to look at some ear rings with drops or pedals attuched. Several sets were shown bim, but uone suited until he came to a very valuato the fullest extent with tribes of the ble pair of heavy fine gold ear-rings with mon Council, in rejecting them from the above-named gentry, conspicuous among diamond settings, which were in a neat whom stands forth a certain Foley, soa particular minuteness. On inquiring the cost, he remarked they were just the we respectfully refer the "powers that be" article he wished, but not having sufficient money about him then, he would call and get them the next day if they could be laid aside for him. This was agreed to, and the individual left the store, but has not yet made his second appearance. It has since been ascertained that while examining the articles he managed to exchange the moroeco case and contents for another similar case, which contained almost a fac simile of the valuable jewelry, but which proved on inspechas been issued against the said Foley and tion to be of little or no value, as the metal is more like Attleboro jewelry than gold, and instead of the settings being diamonds they are nothing but paste. -The trick was most adroitly performed.

Boston Journal, April 24th.

Saved by a Dog. On Monday afternoon, a little child about five years of age, daughter of James Parsons, who lives in the vicinity of Little Sodas, fell into a well and was rescued from drowning by a spaniel dog belonging to Mr. Parsons, which had always shown great affection for the child. The well is about twenty feet deep, and at the time of the accident contained about fifteen feet of water. The curb was low, and the child undoubtedly leaned over, and, losing her balance, fell in. A man who was passing along the road, some distance from the well, heard peculiar cries from the dog, who was running frantically around the well. The man got upon the fence and saw the animal jump into the well. He diately resened, although the little girl was at first supposed to be dead. She was resuscitated with a good deal of difficulty. and is now all right. Mr. Parsons would not take a small sum for that faithful dog.

Albany Argus. Horrible Death from Hydrophobia-Salphur Vapor Baths Unavailing

A horrible death from hydrophobia occurred here yesterday. The victim was a young man named William Goodwille, of this city. A few weeks ago a friend At any rate, Foley should be prevented brought into the shop a little dog picked it, was bitten in the thumb. Little actice was taken of the wound, which healed over. The first symptoms of hydrophobia appeared on Sunday morning when he arose and attempted to wash himself.-The sight of the water threw him into paroxysms. Medical aid was summoned. but the malady increased during the day. and at night he foamed at the mouth, of Torcan, who it seems, faithfully carries snapped at members of his family, and was seized with convulsions. Every few minutes he realized, during his lucid intervals, his situation, and begged his

friends to keep away for safety. Yesterday afternoon it was determined to try the effect of a sulphor vapor bath. The patient was handcuffed in a bath for half an hour at a temperature of one hundred and thirty-six degrees. When taken out and laid on a lounge he was at first better, but, fifteen minutes after, expired in horrible spasms. He leaves a wife and children. The deceased was much esteemed .- Special dispatch to the Evening

The lilness of the Empress Charlotte.

This princess is stated by the Austrian gift, and she sent him no more. We journals to have been for the last fortnight did not care much for what was going on excitement, while slow fever is wearing outside. He didn't care to see any paper away her bodily strength. Her eyes have had busied himself upon a certain work stantly of Mexico, describes the habits and that he had laid out for the winter, read- customs of the inhabitants, the beauty and the woods and the banks of the pond, and with considerable beauty of language. She quite a company of these who called regu- alive, producing the impression on a larly every day at his door for their food. listener of speaking in her sleep, yet her He had calls from the birds, and some of eyes are open. The unfortunate princess them were so tame that they would light is still under the impression that she is in danger of being poisoned, and will only swallow food offered to her by the Queen The New Orleans Picayune says that the of Belgium, her sister in-law. For the last my turn to rejoin you.'

Crop Prospects,

large an area of country in wheat at this The mysterious disappearance of a young season as now, and that sowed last fall is forced the bars from the window and were Deputy Sheriff Hancock stated that he was lady of rare beauty from her home in a looking remarkably well. Unless some leave Rhode Island to decide now and about to enter, when Tony Jenkins, a the "friend" of Mr. Seymour-he did not neighboring southern city about a week disastrous blight shall yet be experienced, hereafter whether the voice of that people faithful negro, gave the alarm and the say he was "the scab end of the Republi- since, excited fears that she had committed we shall harvest more wheat in 1869 than on that day was false adulation. She has rogues were scotched in that attempt. — can party "—and intended to help him suicide. A friend of the family visited this in any former year. And on all this At- already given her decision by electing They next went to Judge Battle's, and fight his battles, or words to that effect. city, and having reason to believe that she lantic slope a very large breadth has al- three times the officer who node at the prowled through his deserted house and High words ensued, and Deputy Sher ff had taken up her abode at a notorious ready been sown to spring grain, while office. Next to Prof. Patrick's, but here, Hancock called us "a d—d liar." We slap- house of ill fame in the seventh ward, com- much land is now in course of preparation trate, and that officer was General Burnmunicated the fact to the superintendent for Indian corn. Our orchards are just side. went into a room adjoining Prof. Martin cane—a lively time ensued—more blows of police. Detectives McDevitte and bursting into bloom, and the promise of Thompson were entrusted with the duty of fruit-especially of peaches is remarkably was in Kentucky and Tennessee, where he rescuing her from the life in which she had good. Our meadows and pastures are beso recently entered, and after several in- ginning to feel the need of a long, warm, Longstreet; in North Carolina, where he terviews finally persuaded her to return gentle rain. The last two or three weeks acquired and held the region from the Al-They then vamoosed the place and struck from him—and just as we prepared to use to her home; and last evening she have been very favorable to spring work, bemarle to the Neuse, capturing the whole but grass does not start as it should for rebel army upon Roanoke island, and holdwant of a soaking rain. Clouds gather to | ing the enemy back beyond the Chowan want of a soaking rain. Clouds gather to ling the enemy back beyond the Chowan little purpose and disappear; and a few and Kinston, menacing all the while the april, of pulmonary consumption, Mrs. SARAH more hot, bright days, will shorten our enemy's great lines of communication, and JOHNSON BIRCH, widow of Rev. Robert L. hay crop disastronsly. We want rain. New York Tribune.

Death from a Singular Cause. Nine months ago the daughter of a Mi

were being stopped to prevent the water the little one awoke with a piercing scream. flowing above it. The effect of this break holding the bad tooth in her hand. The having grown until it had pushed the selfish, gallant, judicious, and modest sol- aged about 65 years. tooth out of its socket. From that time dier. Upon his character the Government In the death of Mr. Norment this community the swelling gradually but surely increas- has set its seal, for from his successful cam- has lost one of its oldest and most respected citi-New York on Monday, Dr. Harris sent in ed in size. Medical examination showed paign in North Carolina, where he held with the public service. As Chairman of the Co. a report showing that in 1868 nine hundred glandered horses were destroyed in that city, or one and a half per cent. of the entire number in the city.

Abbott isn't satisfied to let Sprague's assertion rest on its own merits. He goes since the air pines being closed by the strong that of his own many greater than that of his own many greater th

BY COL. WM. MUNFORD.

Farley Fay is just as fair As the bright camelias are, With no speck: And, the splendid little girl Is as pure as any pear! On her neck !

Dear Farley is as bright As the stars that shine at night In the sky. But the brightest twinkler there In the azure, can't compare With her eye.

I used to think her smile Was as fresh and free from guile As the dawn, And the very birds were daft When that little woman laughed On the lawn. Of all the girls I knew-

And they were not a few-

I loved best

With Farley Fay to walk; To sit and hear her talk ; Oh, how blest! Yes, I loved to hear her chat. Drink her laughter, and all that, Such a way. I know not if 'twas love,

Many a day. Whenever I would tell Of her tiny self-the spell-She would smile, And lean upon my arm-Dear Farley meant no harm ; 'Twas not guile.

But I kep! her very glove

She would look at me and say: "You must win yourself away " From the truth, " You vowed to that dear form. "Long lost amid the storm " Of your youth."

And with a sorry tone, Only knells, Ah, "ouce upon a time," I hoped our loves would chime Like sweet bells.

My heart is all alone,

She will wed in early June, Before the harvest moon. So they say. As for me I can but choose To sigh that I should lose Farley Fay.

Burnside and Sprague.

The following are the remarks of Hop. Joseph C. Abbott, of North Carolina, in the United States Senate, April 22, upon the charge of cowardice against General A. E. Burnside and the Rhode Island nounced more valuable by those who have troops made by Hon. Wm. Sprague, of tried both. - Lynchburg Virginian. Rhode Island

Mr. President, I rise to say a word on this matter. I confess that I was greatly pained, some days ago, when a Senator. part of the war, when military and political treat rather hastily.—N. Y. World. empirics held their sway, regret changed

into indignation. Neither before the war, nor during the war, nor since the war, did I ever speak with General Burnside, nor was I ever in any part of the army embraced within his command, so that I do not speak of him now with any of that natural regard which a soldier entertains for his commander; but I was on the shore of the Narragansett one summer morning when in the gray light the steamer bearing the survivors of the disaster of Bull Run belonging to Providence, streaming with pennants, wept toward that ancient city trailing the oyous murmur of voices and the blast of the trupet in its way. The reception which that capital that day gave to her sons, wherein every tower and every balcony were waving plaudits, was the verdict of We believe there was never before so | Rhode Island as well on the conduct of the conduct of the troops themselves. I head of that column as her Chief Magis-General Burnside's subsequent service late John Walker, asq.

pressed to Knoxville, resisting the siege of conducting campaigns of extraordinary Birch, D.D., former Pastor 1st Presbyterian Church, and Professor of Ancient Languages in military vigor, in command of the army of the Potomac, assuming which at Warrenton, he moved to Falmouth, and there, confronting Lee, initiated two attacks, both of fronting Lee, initiated two attacks, both of In this city, on the 29th instant, after a pro-which were unsuccessful, but neither of tracted illness, Capt. N. E. BRICKHOUSE, aged which reflected upon his character as a 69 years, 1 month and 21 days. soldier; and last, as the commander of a corps in the army of the Potomac, in the He died as he had lived, an humble Christian. greatest, as it was the concluding, cam- having been a consistent member of the First paign of the war. In all this great and various service he

maintained as much if not more than any other man the character of a patriotic, un-Inspectors of Provisions and Forage—
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E. M. Shoemaker, Daniel Kline, Wm. A.

Green, Duncan Holmes,—Ral, Standard,

Boston Post,

Abbout is a time head of a corps forty-five thou.

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Since, the air pipes being closed by the sand strong, that great army which first brought up once or twice a year to be struck the enemy at the Wilderness and marked by the owner and taken off, or light to work and proves it.

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For the Journal.

FARLEY FAY.

he entered Richmond on the extreme right of Grant's line. With all this, thus briefly recounted, the country is familiar in detail. His name is not only familiar in New England, but in the South and beyond the Alleghanies, where his columns pushed the enemy, and where his kindness to the people softened the rigors of war. He did not retire from the service after the first disastrous battle, nor is he now arraigning his old command at Bull Run for cowardice; but he stood through, with unsheathed sabre until the last gun was fired, and until the flag again waved undisputed. Now the Governor of a State, he is not filling the air with incoherent ravings over evils which are imaginary, but stands among his people in the quiet dignity of a Christian citizen. I do not know that he parades his private business in State papers. Perhaps he may not employ 10,000 men, nor scheme to build up his own business upon the ruip of his neighbors', but we know that the hearts of ten times ten thousand men beat kindly and gratefully toward him. Nature has not been niggardly to him, but she has been generous, endowing him with a full body and a great heart and a comprehensive brain, so that if he indeed were one of those nine days' heroes whose fame rests upon a single exploit, he would no t lose his small reputation by an undue ex-

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hibition of imbecility.

If it may seem to some that I have in these remarks stepped out of my own natural path, I ask Senators to recollect that it was this Rhode Island soldier who first brought the flag to the State which I in part represent, and that his good name in part belongs to us."

Important Discovery,

There are in the caves of Lookout Mountain, Tennessee, immense deposits of bat guano, which analysis has proved to be superior to Peruvian. These caves (of which there are eleven in number) have been infested probably for hundreds of years by millions of bats, which hatched, lived, and died there without ever seeing the light. The deposits that have accumulated from them are said to be almost in exhaustible. One of these caves alone is twenty-one miles in length. This guano has been tested on vegetation with the happiest effect. Besides stimulating the plant, it is said to act as an effectual safe guard against worms and bugs. It contains a large per cent, more of ammonia than the Peruvian article, and is pro-

A Distinguished Introduction. The New

A huge joke was perpetrated at the exavailing himself of his privileges on this pense of the open Board of Stock Brokers floor, assailed the military character of on Friday afternoon. It having been ru-Rhode Island troops and that of Rhode mored that the Lieutenant Governor of Island's greatest officer. This criticism of Louisiana (a negro formerly known as Cuf military conduct was the more surprising fee Dunn) would visit the Board some since it came from one who never appear- time during the day, several darkies that ed upon the field in but one engagement, appeared were cheered vociferously by the and who retired from that field amid a mischievous bulls and bears. Finally, two common disaster and with no more than jolly brokers hit upon a splendid way of common credit. And the regret and sur- selling the other members of the Board .prise with which we listened were increas- Quietly taking their leave, they went to a ed on account of the high business position | neighboring barber-shop, and for a fee of of the speaker, and on account of the offi- ten dollars engaged a colored professor to cial position which he held in his State personate the Lieutenant-Governor. The and now holds in the nation. When we brokers and the colored guest then proremember that no real soldier ever aspers- | ceeded to the Board arm-in-arm, and pered the Icharacter of his comrades under fect silence reigned, during which they ad vauntings of his own achievements, we vanced through the crowd to the presibegin to comprehend the dishonor with dent's chair. After the escort had introwhich one member might humiliate this duced the guest to the president they turnwhole body, and the extent of this outrage | ed and began introducing him to the other upon a State and a chief in that State. - | members, while the cries for a speech filled When we recollected, also, the hot-house the room. It was not long, however, begrowths thrown into undue prominence fore the brokers discovered the "sell," and by the inflamed atmosphere of the early | the bogus "Gov'nor" was compelled to re-

On Wednesday afternoon at a private wedding on Madison avenue, N. Y., the bride is said to have worn a \$10,000 lace dress, purchased in Berlin. The groom gave his wife a necklace, valued at \$8,000.

A woman who for eighteen years past has peddled matches in the streels of Detroit has reared and educated three children, all of whom have good trades, and has paid for a house.

MARRIED.

In this city, on the evening of the 27th instant, by the Rev. Dr. A. A. Watson, Mr. NORWOOD GILES, to Miss ELIZA M., daughter of the late Thos. D. Walker, Esq., all of Wilmington, N. C. * At the residence of the bride's father in this city, on the morning George Patterson, Mr. JORDAN T. McIVER, to Miss RETTIE A., daughter of Richard Morris. Esq., all of Wilmington. No cards.

At Christ Church in Raleigh, on Wednesday evening, April 28th, by Rev. Richard Mason, D. D., Mr. ANDREW SYME, to Miss BLANCHE, daughter of Hon. Thos. Bragg, of Baleigh.

At St. James' Church, in this city, on 28th April, by Rev. George Patterson, Mr. JAMES A. MEBANE, to Miss MARIA A., daughter of the

DIED.

On Friday evening last, 30th ult., aged nine months, BUDOLPH H., infant son of H. Marcus. The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock A. M to-day, at the residence of Mr. Marcus.

Butger's College. The deceased was sister-in-law of the late Thomas Pollock Devereux and Gavin Hogg.

Capt. Brickhouse was a native of Edenton. N

Baptist Church of this city for upwards of twen-Requi escat in pace.